

WE NOMINATE

the first father-and-son combinations ever to occupy TOWN TOPICS' front page simultaneously—Charles James Anderson and Charles James Anderson Jr., James Hennon and Thomas Joseph Hennon—who this week, with the opening of Princeton University's 82nd year of football, personify the remarkable relationships which make Princeton Town and Gown all that they are. The elders in the quartet, Charles Sr. and James, are eminently popular Princetonians, members of the Borough Police Department, while the junior partners, Charles Jr. and Tom, have gained recognition as wearers of Orange and Black on the gridiron.

It is an unusual, once-in-a-decade situation to have a lone Princetonian listed among Old Nassau's ranking football players. It is unprecedented to have two "Borough Sons" playing the same position on the same squad, a squad drawn from 17 states and the District of Columbia. Hennon, one of the outstanding defensive ends in the East—if not in the nation—is a senior; Anderson a promising sophomore end. To make a good yard even more appealing, their fathers, both of whom are 48 years old, were in seasons gone by rivals in football and basketball and team-mates in baseball.

In the fall of 1951, when the sports world is echoing and re-echoing with questions raised by unfortunate developments at such widely separated institutions as the U. S. Military Academy and Wil-

liam and Mary College, residents of this community can be proud that the 21-year old Hennon and Anderson, aged 20, made up their minds as youngsters that the University was the place for them and proceeded to make the grade. They "haunted" the Campus, knew more about the University than the average undergraduate and they completed their college preparation at Princeton High School and the nearby Lawrenceville School.

Anderson, now contemplating either English or Modern Languages and Literatures as his upper-class "major," devoted a large part of his summer to Naval ROTC training in California. Hennon under the Work-Study Program made the same kind of profitable use of his vacation, first as a construction director for a grain-drying installation at Lawrence Station, N. J., and later as the new unit's advertising director. A freshman football stand-out, a varsity reserve in his sophomore year and an unsung mainstay of the championship 1950 array, Hennon is enrolled in the distinctive American Civilization Program and plans to devote his senior thesis to the works of novelist Theodore Dreiser.

For helping solidify the mutual respect of Gown for Town and of Town for Gown; for giving the whole Princeton Community a sense of participation in the drama of intercollegiate football; for providing all of the ingredients of a refreshingly American story; they are our nominees for

PRINCETON'S MEN OF THE WEEK

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has left you with a
DRY CLEANING
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it for you

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NATIONWIDE MAYFLOWER
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Safe Storage, Too



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\$230

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IN ONE OPERATION**

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Town Topics

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DAN D. COYLE

Editors and Publishers

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every home in Princeton Borough and
Township and to part or all of West
Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Mont-
gomery and Franklin Townships and
Griggstown.

Subscription price (for area outside that
served by the Princeton Post Office)
\$1.50 per year

Advertising Rates on Application
Box 371, Princeton, N. J. Telephone 4272

Vol. VI, No. 30 Sept. 30-Oct. 6, 1951

Topics of the Town

New Homes. Three business and
professional firms have announced
new locations from which they will
operate in the Princeton area:

The law firm of Smith, Stratton
& Wise will leave the First Na-
tional Bank Building on October
15. The suite of offices they are
vacating have been occupied by the
firm's senior partner, Edgar S.
Smith, and before that by the late
William C. Vandewater with whom
he was associated, since 1912.

Smith, Stratton & Wise will move
to the offices adjacent to the Play-
house, formerly the home of Audi-
ence Research. That organization
is now housed in the Gallup & Rob-
inson Building, 34 Chambers Street.

Mrs. Thorn Lord will open The
Little Clothes Line Monday at 5
Palmer Square in new and larger
quarters. The store was occupied
by Sears, Roebuck & Co. until its
catalog order office went last month
to 69-73 Palmer Square. The "big"
Clothes Line will continue at 53
Palmer Square.

TOWN TOPICS is moving this week
to a larger location, taking over
office space at 4 Mercer Street.
The market research service op-
erated in New York by Archibald
M. Crossley of Battle Road has its
Princeton office in the same build-
ing. TOWN TOPICS' new telephone
numbers: 4272, 4273.

Deep Freeze. The Trenton Office
of Price Stabilization, whose deputy
director is Joseph E. McLean of
Random Road, has a knack for
making news headlines as it goes
about its anti-inflation battle. This
week, it announced that the price
of ice has been frozen.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

For two years I have become
increasingly curious to know why
it is that the Princeton Post Office
does not have an Air-Mail letter
drop as have all the other Post
Offices which I have used through-
out the country. I have always as-
sumed that the simple sorting of
air mail by a special drop was the
most efficient way to run a post
office.

The Princeton Post Office does
have a paper drop which, I am in-
formed by a postal employee, is
seldom used as it is too small to
take anything much larger than
TOWN TOPICS.

I am wondering if the letter
drops were installed before air mail
became popular or if the Prince-
ton Post Office really has a better
system.

CLAIRE SMITH

(MRS. ALAN W. SMITH)

224-A Marshall Street

The Post Office report on this
suggestion: the paper drop is used

Our Prices Are the LOWEST IN THE STATE!

Every sale we make is at the
lowest figure permissible in
New Jersey. That's why our
slogan has always been "Buy
Here and Compare Else-
where!"

WINE & GAME SHOP

6 Nassau St.—Tel. 2468 or 3748

FREE DELIVERY

with considerable frequency; no
air mail drop is required because
all letters marked for such trans-
mission clear the building on sched-
ule. That is, if they are received
in time for a specific connecting
train, they always make it.

Expensive Oversight. Any car
owner in the Princeton commu-
nity who has the habit of not pay-
ing the fine for parking violations
is warned not to let the number of
unanswered tickets go too high.
Mrs. Nancy MacKenzie of Sea Girt
was brought into court before Mag-
istrate Paul R. Chesebro with a
warrant this week and admitted
having let an even dozen go un-
heeded. Some of them dated back to
1950; total cost for her negligence,
\$55.

Free Facts. The J. Percy Van
Zandt Co. of Blawenburg has an-
nounced an "educational and en-
tertaining" freezer demonstration
for Friday evening at 7:45. Instruc-
tion in meat cutting, on the proper
handling of home-grown meat and
tips on freezing in general will be
provided.

Door prizes and refreshments are
part of the program. For another
interesting suggestion from the
Van Zandt Co., see the advertise-
ment on the centerspread, pages
nine and ten.

Chest Drive Continues. Solicita-
tion of some 3,000 employees of a
—Continued on Page 3

For Prints, Lithographs, Water
Colors, Reproductions and
Frames, It's

The Little Gallery

39 Palmer Square — Tel. 395

**Trade in Your Old Sink
for \$100**

**Toward a Youngstown
Combination
Dishwasher-Sink!**
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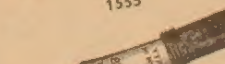
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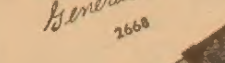
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1555



2660



1554



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pen with a point
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Complete
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Importers and Dealers
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McLEAN KITCHEN FAN
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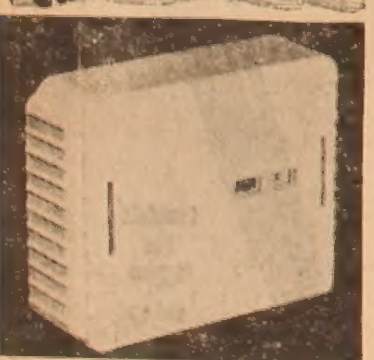
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Daily 9-11 a.m.



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Save \$94.25
With This
Calendar Bank



**TURN YOUR
SMALL CHANGE
INTO BIG MONEY**

A nickel, dime or quarter changes calendar to the next day. A quarter in the left-hand slot changes the month. The "Conscience" slot on top takes half dollars and paper money. 25¢ a day will save \$94.25 in one year. Gleaming ivory plastic with design embossed in gold. Pick-proof lock with key. A perpetual calendar —

Sold at
Actual Cost as Low
As They Last... **\$1.25**

HERE IS ANOTHER SERVICE OF...

**The First National Bank
of Princeton**

Member,
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 2

score of business firms, research and educational institutions will be completed early next week by the Community Chest. In some instances, payroll deduction plans have been placed in effect and the policy of employee solicitation is expected to reduce considerably the house-to-house canvassing scheduled to start October 14.

Seeking to raise \$112,167 and adopting the slogan, "Give at Least One Day's Pay," the Chest lists this formula on a basis of 250 working days a year: annual income, \$2,000, gift, \$8; \$3,000, \$12; \$4,000, \$16; \$5,000, \$20; and \$6,000, \$25.

Those partaking in the employee solicitation plan and Chest representatives are: Educational Testing, Miss Louise Firth; Opinion Research, Starr Northrup; Benson & Benson, Irving Van Zandt; Gallup & Robinson, Robert Mayer; RCA, Gerald Nelson, Charles Hurford, Heyden Chemical, A. M. Lippman; Princeton Bank & Trust Co., Alfred Leight; First National Bank, Mrs. John Wicoff; Public Service, Roland Prudhon.

F. W. Woolworth, Miss Mildred Seltzer; Textile Research, Thomas Wright; Westminster Choir College, James Richmond; Princeton University, Eugene Turner; University Press, Irving Updike; University Store, William Toole; Applied Science, James K. Delano; N. J. Bell Telephone, Elmer Dietz; A. & P., Ray Crance.

Progress on the Pike. The longest and most expensive road in New Jersey is still expected by the New Jersey Turnpike Authority to open on schedule in November. Sixty-eight miles have been paved to date, with 109 miles of the highway from Deepwater to the Newark-Jersey City area reported to be ready in another five or six weeks.

The multi-million dollar project is being rushed to completion, since each day of lost tolls figures to run into thousands of dollars. Construction firms in the Princeton area report a loss of labor to the turnpike, particularly in carpenters whose services are needed at the numerous overpasses.

Rabbi Named. Saul M. Loeb, 27 year-old native of Kentucky and graduate of the University of Louisville, has been appointed as rabbi of the congregation at the Jewish Center of Princeton. A veteran of the last war who was engaged in liaison work for this country with displaced persons, he has had thorough training in Jewish education and will supervise the Center's religious school.

Beginning Sunday, Rabbi Loeb will conduct the services for the High Holy Days at the Jewish Center, 61 Olden Avenue, with the assistance of Cantor Harold Zaslavsky. A list of the services will be found in the Calendar of the Week, page 16. Additional information may be obtained from Meyer Goldstein of 124 Jefferson Road, chairman of the Center's religious committee.

PTA's Active. Officers and committee chairmen of the Township Schools Parent-Teacher Association have been named for 1951-52. An "open house" is being planned for the first program, with date and details to be announced shortly.

PTA officers are Mrs. Francis Darke, president; Mrs. Paul Smith, first vice-president; Mrs. Max H. Mesner, second vice-president; Mrs. Nelson Thompson, secretary; Mrs.

A WALL
without pictures is only
a wall!

We have just received a
big shipment of
reproductions of
Old and Modern Masters
which we are offering at
25% OFF
our regular price! Also,
standing and hanging
frames in leather, wood
or metal

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In the Center of Princeton
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- Gracious Living
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- "Old Nass" Stag Room
- Princeton's New Oyster Bar

Princeton's One and Only
OUTGROWN SHOP
188 Nassau Street (downstairs)
Open for Business, Monday—Friday
Selling and Receiving: 10-12, 2-4

We will accept fall and winter clothing for re-sale week-day mornings and afternoons until further notice. All articles are priced by the Shop, with consignor receiving one-half retail price.

We want freshly laundered, or dry-cleaned, clothing for adults and children. Sorry, no hats, shoes or evening dresses! Remember, only fall and winter clothing now!

SALES START MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

**NON-TOXIC
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Safe for Children's
Toys & Cribs . . . 95c a pint

Be Sure With Central Paints

MORRIS MAPLE & SON
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Wear

(Air-Conditioned)

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It's New to Us

(ERRANDS—FUN TO DO)

How to Leave Home and Like It
... or The Way of the Wayward
Bus. We could write a book. There
are days in our patchwork quilt
of a life that we feel closer kinship
to our car than our sprouts—or
the dog, even.

Children should be built with
wheels, for future reference so to
speak, to get them where they'll
have to go. So should suits for the
cleaners, commuting husbands,
shoes for the baby and the million-
and-one other things that make this
generation of ladies-without-leis-
ure victims of premature middle-
age spread behind the steering
wheel of the family scooter bike.
But since nature fouled the whole
thing up, before you pack your box
lunch and take off for your daily
dozen, it's worth mentioning
that...

Penny Wise—Pound Foolish. One
more penny in the meter gives you
time to make an appointment with
the Helena Rubinstein representa-
tive, Miss Kathryn Mahon, who will
be at Thorne's, 168 Nassau Street,
October 1 thru Saturday, October
6. This is a repeat performance in
Princeton for Miss Mahon, who's
an encore practically by popular
demand for more of the beauty
know-how she brought last winter
from the Rubinstein Wonder School
in New York.

If your sun tan's fading to an
unbecoming atabrine yellow and
you can't tell a stray in the wind
from your hair, Miss Mahon can
and will tell you what to do with
a free complexion and hair analy-
sis. She'll include a complimentary
package of Herbal Cream Mask,
which to our way of thinking is
the nicest way we know to put
a new face on the matter. Appoint-
ments may be made at Thorne's
right now, so get yourself down
for a new look before the crush.

Put Another Nickel In. Stop for
a moment at the Better Mousetrap,
164 Nassau Street and stock up on
birthday presents for the annual
fall give-and take. This year the
Trap is specializing again in para-
phernalia for the younger genera-
tion's quieter moments, with spe-
cial emphasis on stuff that won't
make a complete shambles of all
you survey.

A Junonite Walt Disney paint
set comes with all sorts of animals
to color or stencil and, praise
Heaven, paint that dries as soon as
it touches paper. This costs \$3.50
and is worth every cent of it if it
keeps young dabblers dried off and
unhappy.

Touch-it Trains have magnetic
connections so that there are no
stray couplings to get stepped on
or lost. These come boxed in a real
paper mache tunnel and cost \$1.35.
And while we're talking about
things magnetic—the Trap has more
of those wanted magnetic bulletin
boards at \$1.95; magnetic jack-
straws at 80c, even a magnetic tail-
on-the-donkey game at \$1.25.

Curly-Top paper dolls are back
for \$1, plus a project for young
knitters called a Knitting Surprise
ball that holds enough yarn to knit
a scarf or doll's blanket, unrolls
to let loose a crackerjack assort-
ment of trinkets. This is \$2.

See, Dad—No Ticket! Rosedale's
jingles in our own T.T. have always
—Continued on Page 11

- Blue Fish
 - Fluke
 - Flounder
 - and
 - Oysters
- Are in Season



H. J. FRAZEE

Sea Foods

3 Hulfish St. Tel. 72, 73
Deliveries Daily

BAMMAN'S

BAMMAN DISTRIBUTORS INC.

"At the Head of the Town"

COME ONE—COME ALL!
A Rare Opportunity
To Sample What You Buy

Mrs. E. Sacks, the *SW* field representative,
will open and distribute samples of the famed
SW foods during business hours

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

In Honor of this "PRINCETON FIRST," we are offering
the following specials:

SW Spanish Tomato Sauce, 8-oz.3 for 23c

SW Small Sweet Peas, 20-oz.27c 5/\$1.29

SW Whole Kernel Golden Corn,
No. 223c 5/\$1.09

SW Fruit Cocktail, No. 2½47c 3/\$1.35

SW Peaches, Halves or Sliced
No. 2½39c 3/\$1.09

Deliveries Wednesdays and Saturdays to Kingston, Rocky Hill,
Lawrenceville and Penns Neck—Deliveries to Harrison Street
Project Daily.

TELEPHONE 1280



35 MILES IN AN *Austin*

OTHERS TALK ECONOMY BUT AUSTIN'S GOT IT!

- ★ Highest Trade-in Value
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- OF ANY QUALITY CAR

*That's what owners claim—and that's
100 miles for less than a dollar!

Austin parts and service at over 1000 dealers in the United States and Canada

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prescriptions

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A 10% Discount

Will be made on all purchases of
gifts for the Needlework Guild

Wolman's Dept. Store

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Interiors

Modern

Traditional

Featuring

Smart Fall Fabrics
and Wallpapers

Princeton Decorating Shop

82 Nassau St. Tel. 1670

Dr. Nathan Kasrel

OPTOMETRIST

Eye Examinations

Office Hours: 9 - 5:30

Open Even. by Appointment

130 NASSAU STREET

Tel. 3567

Men's Dept. 2nd Floor

SLACKS

... for Fall

in Tweeds and

Worstds . . .

Fredk. W.

DONNELLY & SON
OUTFITTERS - MEN-BOYS

35 EAST STATE ST.
TRENTON, N. J.

Desirable

Servisoft

Says:

We add no chemicals,
etc. to the water. We
merely filter out the
particles of hardness.

Call Today for Details!

J. W. Millers' Sons

230 Alexander St. - Tel. 523

Princeton Fuel Oil Co.

216 Alexander St. Tel. 1100

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

Orren LaBaw, treasurer.

Committee heads include: Mrs. Thoren Lord, budget and finance; Mrs. Paul Smith, program; Mrs. Max Mesner, room representatives; Mrs. John Maxwell, publications; Mrs. Donald Butler, reading and library service; Mrs. Paul Smith, goals; Mrs. Jan Rajchman, legislation; Mrs. Rocco Vendetti, publicity; Mrs. William Kleinberg, health and safety; Mrs. Paul Giroux and Mrs. Maurice Mather, hospitality; Mrs. Edwin Kimble, membership; Mrs. Milton Winters, parent education. The latter will be assisted in planning topics and speakers for the discussion groups by Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Lance Turner, Mrs. Douglas Alden and Mrs. Richard W. Melville.

The Elementary Schools PTA has named these committee chairmen:

Mrs. Richard Shope, children's entertainments; Mrs. Lester Chandler, legislative; Mrs. Gerald Breese, membership; Mrs. Harold Gulliksen, nominating; Mrs. Edgar Furniss, parent education; Mrs. Edward H. Roberts, past president; Mrs. Joel Nystrom, program; Mrs. Alexander Hoagland, publicity; Paul Strayer, safety; Mrs. Richard Kuehnemund, social for the Quarry Street School; Mrs. Scott Rittenour, social for Nassau Street; Mrs. John Redding, welfare; Miss Helen Darrohn, Mrs. Maurice Mershon and Mrs. Charles Potter are the teacher representatives.

Dancing School Reopens. Milla Gibbons of 110 Nassau Street, long a resident of Princeton, is re-opening "Amari," her dancing school, at the Group Arts Studio, 14 Spring Street. The fall term begin Monday.

Trained in Paris in ballet and modern dance, Miss Gibbons began her career at 17 and has appeared in several European countries, North Africa and the Orient. Before the war, while directing her school of the dance here, she gave solo recitals in Princeton.

Miss Gibbons, who has spent the last five years in Germany and France, has been teaching children of many nationalities. In the Group Arts building, where opportunities to partake in different art workshops and craftwork is offered, she will pursue her plans to offer a variety of dance courses for amateurs, as well as training for professionals.

Miscellany. The First National Bank is providing an intriguing way to save by saving Calendar Banks at cost. See the advertisement on page three for details.

Mr. and Mrs. David P. MacDonald of Rocky Hill are the parents of twin girls born September 19 at Princeton Hospital. Daughters have also been born to Mr. & Mrs. Manfred Cenerino, 19 Humbert; Mr. & Mrs. Antonio Caruso, 91 Leigh; Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Logan, 123 John; Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Rossi, 118 Leigh; Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Diaporli, Penns Neck; Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin Kahn, 38 Wiggins; Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Dunlap, 421 Butler; Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Pease, 6 Maple Terrace.

Parents of sons include Mr. & Mrs. Walter C. Bonzing, 226-D Harrison; Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Shore, 228-C Harrison, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bennett, Princeton Road, Plainsboro.

Two receptions to introduce new
—Continued on Page 7

FRENCH SHRINER
OF UNION
MEM'S Extra Quality SHOES

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BROPHY'S

78 Nassau St. — Tel 1791-W

Businessmen's Secretarial
Service
Mail and Telephone

Bur-Wick's Service Calls

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DR. E. N. MANUKAS
DR. LEON C. NUROCK
OPTOMETRISTS

Eyes Examined

6½ Chambers St. — Tel. 918

The Knit Suit—

—The Knit Dress

For now & now on

The Joan Shop

HELEN SALLER

63 Palmer Square

To Make You Lovely Is My Business!

For more beautiful skin and luxuriant hair—use Christine's Cosmetics—on sale at Marsh's Drug Store, 30 Nassau Street.

CHRISTINE'S BEAUTY SALON

Expertly Practices All Lines of
Beauty Culture

12 Spring Street

Telephone 378

WHY PAY MORE?

... We continue to maintain our present cash prices
on coal. Fill your coal bin now at these low prices!

Stove	\$21.50 Ton
Chestnut	21.50 Ton
Pea	19.00 Ton
Buckwheat	15.00 Ton
Stoker Rice	13.00 Ton

BOICE LUMBER & FUEL CO.

Join Our "Ton-A-Month" Club, or use Our Budget Plan

316-368 Alexander Street

Telephone 3000

A PARRI

SCHOOL OF DANCE



Re-Opening Monday, October 1

mila gibbons

GROUP ARTS STUDIO

14 Spring Street

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Attractive, modern furniture . . .
low-priced. Write for catalogue.

PREFAB FURNITURE
Mail address: 92 Nassau St.
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Oriental and Domestic

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CLEANED AND REPAIRED

All Work Expertly Done By
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Reweaving, Binding, Alterations
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Somerville Road — Tel. 720

ADD TO THE PLEASURE

of your parties on delightful
fall weekends by using a
competent, economical
catering service. Call

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Come In and
See the New Toys!

at

The Better Mousetrap Touch-It Train

A little train of cars held
together by magnetic at-
traction. Every little boy
will love it!

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The Woman
The World
of



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AND
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with RAYMOND MASSEY · KIERON MOORE
Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK Directed by HENRY KING

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FROM SCREEN TO STAGE



After 20 years in Hollywood,
Edward G. Robinson returns to
the stage in the leading role of
"Darkness at Noon" at the Mc-
Carter Friday and Saturday.

News of the Theatres

THE McCARTER

Two more plays that are well
above average will follow "Mister
Roberts" into the McCarter. The
billing this weekend is "Darkness
at Noon," a well-written anti-Rus-
sian drama adapted from Arthur
Koestler's book by Sidney Kings-
ley. Edward G. Robinson, who has
been cast in some of Hollywood's
best films during the past two dec-
ades, is returning to the stage with
this moving story of a disillusioned
revolutionary.

Friday and Saturday evening
performances will start at 8:15,
with the Saturday matinee at 2:30.
"Darkness at Noon" won the New
York Drama Critics' Award for the
season in which it opened and ranks
as a tensely-told, moving play.

Sharp contrast will be provided
Friday and Saturday, October 5 and
6, by the Hugh Herbert comedy,
"The Moon Is Blue." No matinee is
scheduled.

The light-hearted story records
the experiences of Patty O'Neil,
daughter of a tough and Puritan-
ical policeman whose protection of
her good name lands her and a
couple of suitors in considerable
trouble. Dialogue and action both
flow at a fast clip. Coleen Gray,
who was with Bing Crosby in "Rid-
ing High," plays the role of Patty,
currently being portrayed on
Broadway by Barbara Bel Geddes.

"Mister Roberts" thoroughly de-
lighted its appreciative audience
Friday night, the constant humor
resulting in a steady flow of laugh-
ter and the more moving moments
of the play contrasting well to
make a completely entertaining
evening. Acting honors went to Tod
Andrews in the title role (although
it must be admitted that he was
striving visibly and audibly to du-
plicate the performance and in-
flexions of Henry Fonda); and to
Raymond Bailey as the ever-genial
"Doc" and Ted Jacques, the trou-
ble-making captain of cargo ship
AK-601.

Here and there, the ship's com-
pany appeared to be overacting a
bit, a characteristic of which Don
Dubbins as Ensign Pulver was oc-
casionally guilty. It could be that
after months on the road, the mo-
tions were so mechanical that slight
exaggeration seemed necessary in
order to be convincing.

Nothing, however, could detract
from the play's authenticity,
warmth and merriment. "Mister
Roberts" has clearly earned a rep-
utation among modern-day comedies
for being strictly enjoyable.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Flying Leathernecks (Thurs. -
Continued on Page 12

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8:15

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AT NOON**

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Based on the Novel by ARTHUR KOESTLER

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Matinee—Orchestra 3.00, 2.40, 1.80
Mezzanine 2.60, 1.80, 1.20

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Eves.
8:15

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Mezzanine 3.00, 2.40, 1.80

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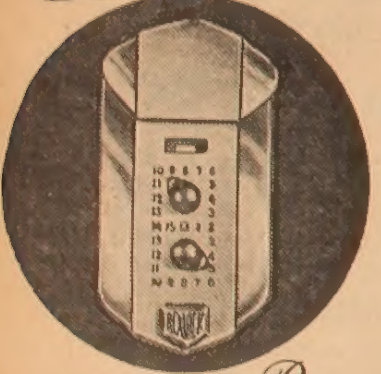
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 5
and prospective members to those who already belong are planned for next week by the League of Women Voters. The first will be held Tuesday at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. H. F. Cherniss, 98 Battle Road; the second Wednesday evening at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. C. Reinold Noyes, 12 Library Place. Mrs. Jacob Viner will describe the league's activities on each occasion. Those interested in joining should notify Mrs. J. K. Delano (Tel. 3545.)

The borough police department has asked the cooperation of pedestrians and drivers alike with the school patrols at the Nassau Street and St. Paul's Schools. Nearly 1,000 young children are enrolled at the two institutions, most of them passing through the area four times a day. A warning on the speed of cars in that district on Nassau Street is included in the statement. Worth mention, too, is a reminder that the state law prohibits the passing of school buses while they stop to take on or discharge their young passengers.

Judge Libby E. Sachar, only member of her sex to hold that position in New Jersey, will be the guest of honor and commentator at the Fall Fashion Parade to be sponsored October 10 at the high school by the Business and Professional Women's Club. First vice-president of the State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, she is active in many legislative and welfare projects. First named by Governor Edge in 1946, she was reappointed Judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court of Union County by Governor Driscoll this year.

Opinion Research employees' of more than a year's standing received a bonus of two weeks' pay Monday morning, with proportionately smaller amounts going to those who have been with the company for a shorter time. Dr. Claude Robinson, ORC president, cited the distribution of funds as "the fruits of efficient operation and careful attention to costs." The company is also planning group life insurance and will pay half the premium. ORC maintains a staff of 60 employees in its 44 Nassau Street headquarters.

John K. McKee of 23 South Stanworth Drive has been named manager of the Trenton marketing district of the Sun Oil Company. A graduate of Muhlenberg in 1939, and a veteran of four years' service with the Air Force during the war, he has been acting manager since May, 1950.

Willard H. Allen of 44 Nassau Street has been elected to the board of directors of the Thermoid Company of Trenton, Fred Schuler, president of the rubber and textile manufacturing firm, has announced. Mr. Allen (a Town Topics Man of the Week) is Secretary of Agriculture for New Jersey.

Princeton Group Arts will launch its annual membership drive, which will last a week, with an outdoor exhibit this Saturday in Palmer Square. Mrs. Everett Tomlinson and Mrs. Wolfgang Franzen will be co-chairmen of the campaign.

Mrs. Lester Struve and Mrs. Ada Lloyd are in charge of the rummage sale which Princeton Chapter No. 91, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold Thursday. It will take place in the township garage near Township Hall.

The Y.W.C.A.'s Business and Professional Girls' Club will open its —Continued on Page 8

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The New Jersey Poll

TRUMAN'S POPULARITY UP
SINCE MAY BUT MAJORITY
STILL OPPOSES HIS ACTS

(The New Jersey Poll, prepared by Kenneth Fink, director of the Princeton Research Service, is a weekly feature sponsored by 60 leading daily and weekly newspapers in the state. Its findings are independent and of proven accuracy. Suggestions for future surveys will be welcomed by Town Topics, which presents results of the poll exclusively in the Princeton area.)

President Truman's popularity has taken an upward turn since last May. This is the finding when the results of a recent statewide survey are compared with those reported by the New Jersey Poll on May 31.

At that time 28 percent said they approved of the way the President was doing his job—an all-time low since measurements began. Today's results show that somewhat more people—33 percent—approve of Mr. Truman.

In other words, one out of every three voters in the state likes the way the President is handling his duties—a jump of five percentage points since the last measurement. Perhaps even more significant is that the number of people who express disapproval of the President is down eight percentage points from what it was last time.

Highlight of today's survey findings is that Mr. Truman's popularity has turned upward for the first time in 16 months. Despite this upturn in Truman popularity, majority sentiment today—as it was last time—disapproves of the job Mr. Truman is doing as the nation's chief executive.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters put the following question to a representative cross-section of the state's voters:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Truman is handling his job?"

The results were:

Approve	33%
Disapprove	53
No opinion	14

The approval vote of 33 percent compares with 38 percent early in April and 56 percent in May, 1950.

Here is the trend over the past 16 months:

	Approve	Disapprove	No Opinion
May, 1950	56%	36%	8%
April, 1951	38	55	7
May, 1951	28	61	11
Today	33	53	14

Worthy of particular mention, too, is that in every population group examined in today's survey, Truman popularity has swung upward about 5 percent from what it was last May.

This holds true for Republicans, Democrats and independent voters, men and women, and for all age levels, occupations and city sizes.

Town Topics presents the reports of the New Jersey Poll exclusively in this area.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

fall season Tuesday evening at 7:30 with a meeting at 202 Nassau Street. Miss Alice Cashill will preside over the business session, with fortune-telling and refreshments a part of the program. Prospective members will be welcome.

The cafeteria at the Valley Road School has announced this menu for next week: Monday—tomato-bisque soup, carrot sticks, egg salad sandwiches, milk, peaches; Tuesday—hamburger, mashed potatoes and gravy; peas; bread and butter, milk, applesauce.

Wednesday — frankfurters, creamed potatoes, beets, bread and butter, milk, white cake with icing; Thursday—baked beef hash, cole slaw, bread and butter, milk, chocolate pudding; Friday—baked lima beans and tomatoes, cabbage and pineapple salad, bread and butter, milk, ice cream.

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SPORTS IN SHORT

Lions Out, Violets In. Over a period of 81 years, neither torrential rain, wind-whipped snow nor last November's 39-mile-an-hour hurricane could prevent Princeton from scheduling a game on a scheduled opponent in football.

Before the 82d season began, however, medical precautions necessitated cancelling the opening game with Cornell. The Violets, one of its squad were afflicted with polio.

The development was the first of its kind in Princeton's history, although in 1916 the polo pony was in New Jersey forced shifting the opener with Holy Cross to Worcester, Mass. Last week, New York took the place of Cornell, and accordingly will make its first Palmer Stadium appearance in replacing Cornell. The game, which was scheduled for the third game in an early 20th century series.

Accordingly about the only thing that is known for certain about Saturday's opposition (kickoff at 2 o'clock) is that its colors are Violet and White. The Violets' schedule and its appearance on the field is much appreciated. Had Princeton been faced with a month's wait from the time the Cornell game was scheduled to take to the road for two consecutive games away against Navy and Penn. the inexperienced Tigers would have an added handicap of missing the Cornell game.

The visitors will come here with a Sophomore-dominated outfit that has hopes of returning N.Y.U. somewhat nearer the spot it used to occupy in the Ivy League. A couple of decades ago. Included in the lineup will be a pair of 215-pound tackles, Pat Coyne and Dick Gram, while the backs calculated to lead the Violets are Tony Farnicola, a good runner; Tony Farnicola, the fullback; and Bill Morgan, quarterback and passer. The New Yorkers are figured to improve on their 1951 record of 1-4-1. Princeton picked a target somewhat beyond of the Princeton Tiger.

There is good reason to believe that Charlie Caldwell's young men will be a more formidable opponent than they did in the opener against Williams last fall. Although it came back from the 66-0 rout to win its last seven the Purple team may have had no rest for competition.

If the occasion warrants, Caldwell will use at least four distinct formations in defense and offense.

Stewart will bear watching in the safety slot, into which the veteran Dick Pivrotto will go if he needs for more experience becomes essential.

Piv will be freed from his role as starting wingback if sophomore Dick Yaffa comes along. The 174-pound New Hope native had last fall played in the backfield, but he is not the natural pass receiver that Pivrotto is, or Unger or Kleinasser were last year.

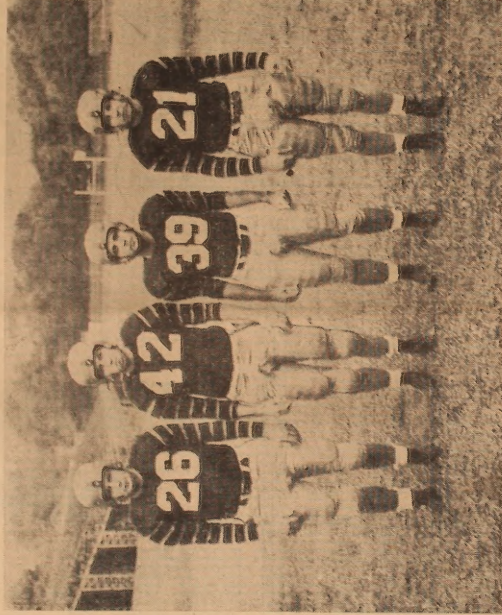
For the present, Princeton will use an all-senior backfield consisting of Pivrotto, Unger, Kleinasser, Yaffa, and Homer.

since only stations west of Pennsylvania have been able to carry the game, the switch makes no difference in this area.

It does, however, make a difference of several thousand dollars to the Princeton athletic budget, which is the largest in the nation. The limited television program adopted for 1951 by the N.C.A.A. At this writing, there appears little doubt that Princeton's television contract will go on the air with WBUD in Morrisville (1460 radio) and WNCN in Raleigh (1460 radio).

High School Prospects Good. Another Princeton football team that was unbeaten last year (and, incidentally, the only one in the nation)—Continued on Page 13

ALL-SENIOR BACKFIELD PICKED TO OPEN SEASON FOR PRINCETON ON SATURDAY



The quartet shown above has been working out as a unit since practice began at Blairtown three weeks ago. From left to right: Dick Pivrotto, Tony Farnicola, Dick Gram, and Dick Yaffa. Dick Pivrotto, veteran safety man, has been shifted from the defensive platoon to carry out the wingback duties.

ing of Pivrotto, wingback; George Caldwell, fullback; Dick Yaffa, running back; Dick Gram, halfback; and Homer Kleinasser, quarterback. The quartet shown above has been working out as a unit since practice began at Blairtown three weeks ago. From left to right: Dick Pivrotto, Tony Farnicola, Dick Gram, and Dick Yaffa. Dick Pivrotto, veteran safety man, has been shifted from the defensive platoon to carry out the wingback duties.

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But Yafia will run, and Homer Smith will see plenty of action as McNeil's replacement. Bo Willis and Frank Lovecchio will spell Stevens at running the team, with Ned Jannotta taking over for Kazmaier.

Up front, the starters should be John Emery and Len Lyons, ends; Bill Ellis and Sterling Aldrich, tackles; Jim Obs and Cowles Herr, guards, and Red McClain, center. Vic Bihl will get the nod over Otis if he has recovered from his hip injury.

This is the segment of the 1951 team that must progress steadily if the Tigers are to go well against such rugged opposition as Navy, Penn, Cornell and Yale. Aldrich, 196-pound junior, is brand new in the starting assignment at right tackle; Herr, Canfield Brown and Ed Forsyth, the latter a converted back, will all be tried out in the tight guard slot left vacant by the perky, capable Porky Clark.

Things to watch for Saturday the trouble N.Y.U. will have running the ends against Hennon and

Budget Hit. When Columbia was forced to cancel its game with Princeton, plans to televise the contest went the same way. At mid-week, it seemed likely that the Yale-Navy encounter at New Haven would be substituted; of course,

STORM STRIKES PRINCETON AGAIN

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 14, 1951.—This town was struck by a violent rain and windstorm today, causing considerable damage and widespread power failure. Residents described the storm as equal in force to the one which struck this area just one year ago.

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Sliced Bacon lb. 55c
Swift's Premium Frank-
furters lb. 59c
Swift's Premium Dried
Beef ¼-lb. pkg. 39c
Brookfield Butter
(½ lbs.) lb. 76c
Sausage (Oscar Mayer) . lb. 55c
Legs Lamb lb. 79c
Canned Hams (Armour's) lb. 75c
Pork Roast (Loin End) . lb. 65c
Frying Chickens
(3-3½ lb. av.) lb. 39c
Roasting Chickens
(4½ lb. av.) lb. 49c
Smoked Hams (Shank
End) lb. 59c (Butt End) lb. 65c

GROCERIES

Bug Bombs (Bridgeport) ea. 98c
Royal Scarlet Peas . lg. can 23c
Renuzit gal. \$1.29
Hunt's Strawberry Preserve
1-lb. jar 35c
Waldorf Tissue (by Scott)
2 for 15c
Premier Harvard Beets, Jar 24c
Can Shrimp (Cutchen's) . . 42c
Sauerkraut Juice . . . 2 cans 25c
Tuna Fish (Chicken of the
Sea) can 33c
Quaker's Puffed Rice . . . pkg. 15c

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Potatoes 4 lbs. 19c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Member, Princeton Business Ass'n.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

brought a chuckle. But (we should know) parking tickets are no joke and it's more fun to spend a dollar there than to pay it to the gendarmes.

The new Rosedale Garden Market --a happy combination of the Rosedale Nursery and Piedmont Landscape Service--not only solves your parking problems by being conveniently beyond the ken of same at 262 Alexander Street, but can be of expert service in answering almost any planting problem you might have. Not only can Rosedale tell you why your philodendron are dying and what to do about it . . . how to plant a beautiful greensward . . . where to put those evergreens you've been coveting, but if you don't know a bean from a geranium and suddenly have become the proud if dismayed owner of a plot of good earth--they'll start you from scratch so to speak with a sketch, blueprint, or advice on a full-grown landscape plan. The idea, of course, is that you buy the equipment and greenery from Rosedale, but lots of Princetonians have found you can go wrong in that respect anyway.

Take a Spin. Out near Princeton Airport on Route 31 there's another new home service just sprouted that should make people building or re-decorating houses happier than usual in this day and age of shortages and waiting. It's the Schuessler Paint Center--brainstorm of the brothers Schuessler, Bill and Jack, who have been going great guns in Princeton and vicinity for the last few years at their own stock and trade, painting and furniture-refinishing.

These two talents they have neatly combined in a service shop that not only sells Du Pont paints, Thibault and Imperial Wallpapers, but all sorts of advice on how to use the materials at hand to make home a prettier place to hang your hat. Bill takes care of the paint end of the business, can handle anything from selling you one roll of wallpaper or a gallon of paint to putting it on your house for you, while Jack does the carpentry angle to a fine finish.

If you have a chair that needs
—Continued on Page 16

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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6

Sat.) is high tribute to the job Marine pilots did during the last war. Spun in Technicolor, this is a story of a fighter squadron based on a small Pacific island during the early days of the conflict and of the many problems they faced when all essentials up to planes and men were short in supply. John Wayne and Robert Ryan head a good cast.

The People Against O'Hara (Sun.-Tues.) casts able Spencer Tracy in the story of a likeable but inept lawyer who takes the case of a street urchin accused of murder. Realistically set against the background of New York's Fulton Street fish market, the picture benefits from good acting and a variety of strong character portrayals.

THE GARDEN

Iron Man (Fri.-Sat.) is a boxing story with a none-too-likely sequence of events tracing the rise and fall of Jeff Chandler as a heavyweight fighter. Brute strength and an ugly temper are his primary assets, and he hardly seems to deserve the girl (Evelyn Keyes). Some good action shots in the ring but little else to recommend it.

David and Bathsheba (All Week) is a long, lavish Biblical drama that records in essentially faithful fashion the story from the second book of Samuel. Spectacle, religion and romance are given virtually equal treatment in a frank bid for the same sort of box office attention accorded Cecil B. DeMille's "Samson and Delilah." Gregory Peck, who is simultaneously Captain Hornblower at The Playhouse and David at The Garden, woos and wins Susan Hayward, fights and slays a six-foot, eight-inch, 320-pound Goliath. Advertised prices; second evening show at 9:20.

GROUP ARTS' CLASSICS

The first of five of old-time film programs is scheduled for Friday night in 10 McCosh Hall under Group Arts auspices. Performances are at 7 and 9, with tickets at the door or in advance at 14 Spring Street.

The opening bill features "Tillie's Punctured Romance," one of the earliest of Charlie Chaplin's pictures. Marie Dressler appears with him in this 1914 Mack Sennett production. Also to be seen is "The Song of Ceylon," made in 1934 to illustrate the work, traditions and religion of the inhabitants of that tea-producing land.

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PRINCETON HIGH ELEVEN WHICH WILL OPEN ITS SEASON SATURDAY AFTERNOON



Alan Richards Photo

The Little Tigers will journey to Red Bank this weekend to launch their 1951 campaign. Linemen kneeling above are Walker Wells, Jack Shepard, Bob Reed, George Stout, Frank Hafenmaier, Tom Perks and Captain Clyde "Buster" Thomas. In the back are Coach Joe Jingoli, Fred Wilson, Calvin Ruedemann, Clarence "Bud" Bosley, Charlie Streeter and Joe Drulis, assistant coach. Another assistant, Dick Wood, was absent when the picture was taken.

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 10

dentally, also uses the single wing) will open its season Saturday afternoon. The Little Tigers of Princeton High go against Red Bank on the latter eleven's field, with their home opener set for next Friday night against Hamilton High in University.

Coach Joe Jingoli, who has piloted the Blue and White to several successful seasons since he took over, has come up with a fair supply of experience in his starting players but is distinctly short of reserves. Injuries, accordingly, will hobble the schoolboy outfit badly.

The Blue and White offensive team, pictured above, figures to bother its opponents with considerable speed. Captain Clyde "Buster" Thomas is one of the top pass-catching ends in the state, while wide-throat Bud Bosley is an able tailback. Charlie Streeter, Calvin Ruedemann and Freddy Wilson round out an above-average backfield.

Bosley, Wilson and Ruedemann will all see action in the defensive secondary, while George Stout, Tom Perks and Frank Hafenmaier are linemen likely to be transplanted to the other platoon. Working with them will be Norm Hume and Dick Walton, ends; Bill Moore, a guard; Joe Sortino or Stanton Clark, a pair of big tacklers who need experience; and Mel Sanders, linebacker with Stout.

John Balestrieri, Chet Page, Carl Banks and Frank Novokowski will form the reserve backfield, and Jingoli is hopeful that this quartet and other substitutes will progress as the season moves along. He figures too much luck is involved in completing a season undefeated, and hardly expects the current string to continue unbroken. There are indications, however, that P.H.S. is in for another better-than-average year.

Eagles Open Sunday. A third Princeton football team will launch its 1951 season this weekend when the Princeton Eagles journey to Langhorne for a game with the town team there at 2 o'clock. A half-dozen contests are on the schedule, which will be released in full shortly, but unfortunately other teams draw better at home than the Eagles can in a college community and virtually all of the engagements will be played on the road.

Jack Petrone, who ran the Princeton entry in the Twin-B Baseball League, will manage the Eagles, with Vince Ferrara as line coach. The lineup for the encounter at Langhorne will be Ralph Procaccino and Red Tranl, ends; Jake Buntolino and Joe Hill, tackles; Jim Battlett and John Carter, guards; Sam Lisi, center; Al Perone, quar-

terback; Tom Friel and Bob Crans-toun, halfbacks; Bob King, full-back.

In the reserve backfield are Mike Lisi, Dave Oponofski, Dave McCloskey and Pete Talaric. Substitute linemen include Andy Mag-rani, Lou Balestrieri, Nick Tulano, Al Scott, R. Potts, D. Parks and T. Toto.

Post Office Wins. Huck McCreedy picked the right time to throw a no-hitter, selecting the fourth and deciding softball game against RCA as the spot to climax a fine season. Tom Colline of the lovers was almost as stingy with his pitching, but the Post Office Social Club managed to shove a pair of runs across to wrap up a 2-0 triumph. The victory gave the B League playoff championship to the winners, three games to one.

Herb Hutchinson of RCA was the only man to reach first against McCreedy, who fanned five. In the fifth, Hutchinson slashed a hot grounder to shortstop Jack Petrone, who partially stopped the ball, deflecting it into left field. There was considerable debate along hit-or-error lines but the play finally went for the latter and no one else came close.

Doug Watson's third inning triple led to the first run when he crossed the plate on Bob Ceraso's infield safety with two away. Gene Pierre tallied an insurance marker in the seventh on a hit, a walk, a fielder's choice and a wild throw.

Girls Still Playing. Kings Inn edged Swinnerton's Sluggers, 4-2, in the first game of their series which constitutes the finals in the Girls' League. The victors came up with three in the last of the third after Swinnerton's had pushed one across in the top half of that round.

Kings Inn added its final tally in the fourth, with the losers scoring once more in the fifth. The game ended after 5½ innings because of darkness.

As has often been the case, Kiki Brabson was the big gun for the winners, pitching well and blasting a homer with one aboard. Mary Toole weighed in with two hits for the victors; Carol Tamasi was the losing pitcher.

Wet grounds forced the postponement of Tuesday night's clash. The teams are now scheduled to meet Friday night at 5.45 on the William and Olden diamond.

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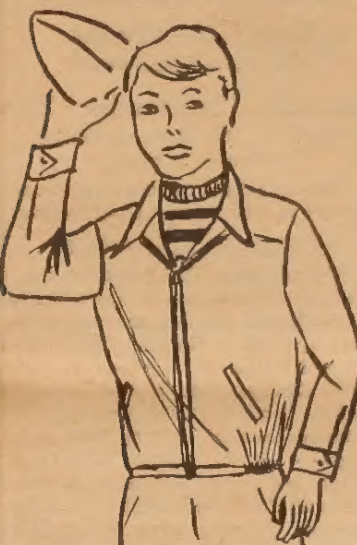
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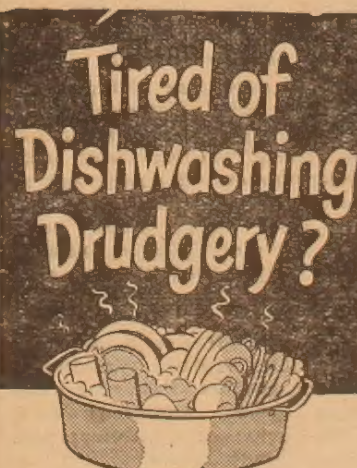
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Jersey Journal

In Trenton, a claim for unemployment compensation was rejected when the board reviewing the request learned the applicant was on his honeymoon. Whatever else he was doing, they ruled, he wasn't looking for a job.

In Atlantic City, Samuel Kramer said he still believed in human nature despite the fact that when he found and returned a purse to a woman with \$5,000 in it, all she gave him was two 15-cent bags of candy for his children.

In Freehold, a relief voucher for \$52 was approved despite vociferous protests by Mayor Fred Quinn. The town's chief executive disliked the fact that purchases made by a family included "ice cream, strawberries, peanuts, candy and food for the dog."

In Trenton, when residents of South Broad Street complained that a flashing blue sign was keeping them awake at night, the Trenton Times summed up the situation: "Less winkin' and blinkin' with more nod."

In Burlington, James Hynson got tired of the county jail after being sentenced there 27 times for disorderly conduct, ran away with \$10 of the sheriff's money and was promptly charged with larceny when picked up in a near-by tavern. When the judge deemed this a sufficiently serious crime to sentence him to the state prison, Hynson politely thanked him.

In East Rutherford, Roland J. Livingston wondered why the road over which he was driving at 2 a.m. seemed so bumpy until he got out and found he had covered 400 feet of the Erie Railroad tracks.

In Trenton, William Brown had a novel way of staying out of trouble. When he got so mad at his wife that he said he'd hit her if he stayed around, he went to police headquarters and asked to spend the night in jail. The judge obliged but charged him \$10 for the night's lodging.

In Newark, Mrs. Ira Maddon, whose wedding took place in the jail where her husband was being detained, found out that the only reason he married her was so she would bring him hacksaw blades to engineer his escape.

In Hackensack, a 15-year-old girl first told police she had been kidnapped, just managed to resist heroin injections and marijuana cigarettes, and then admitted she had made the story up to explain her absence when she changed her mind after running away from home.

In New Brunswick, 35 leading citizens volunteered to spend a week in jail until their "bail" was furnished in the form of contributions to the \$500,000 United Fund. But their wives denied them such freedom through the publicity stunt, banding together with the cry, "Charity begins at home and that's where our husbands should be."

In Whitehouse, Mrs. Ida Hockenbury has lived long enough so that she doesn't want unexpected events to upset her daily routine. When the car the 76-year old woman was driving turned over and she couldn't get out, she blew the horn until passing motorists freed her. After they had motorized it for her, she thanked them politely and drove away.

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TOWN SAW SHOP, Tulane Street. Lawn mowers, saws, scissors, knives and general tool grinding done. Hours 5:30 to 8 p.m. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. If not there, use deposit box for small instruments.

WAXING MACHINE FOR RENT: Excellent condition, equipped with scrub brushes, buffing brushes, felt pads. Make wax-day an easy day by renting this time-saver. The Wash-o-Mat, 258 Nassau Street. Tel. 970.

LAUNDERING: Shirts, fine linens, silks, family laundry and curtains. Expert workmanship. Tel. 3446-W after 5 p.m.

MISS MARGARET E. McNALLY wishes to extend her warm thanks and good wishes to those friends whom she has been unable to contact for their help and many kindnesses to her last June.

WANTED: Mechanic and mechanic's helper. Chance for advancement. Shelton Motor Company, DeSoto-Plymouth, Princeton, N. J.

1950 FORD FOR SALE: 4-door custom; white-wall tires, heater, seat covers. \$1350. Tel. Hopewell 67-J-2. 9-23-2t

FRENCH TUTORING, elementary, high school and college level. Also individual or group conversation. French-born teacher. References. Call Mrs. H. N. Archer, 1677.

FOR THE BEST in used cars, come to see the fine buys on display at the new lot next to 255 Nassau Street. Prices below OPS ceilings!

TURNER MOTOR CO.

255 Nassau St. Tel. 2070

LARGE SELECTION of fabrics by the yard. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street, tel. 2561.

FOR RENT: Choice location. Business or professional space, 240 Nassau St. For information telephone 657 or write Princeton Holding Co., Box 23, Princeton, N. J.

ANTIQUUE REFINISHING AND REPAIR. If you are a dealer or collector bring your pieces to

SCHUESSLER'S PAINT CENTER
Somerville Rd., Princeton. Tel. 3946

RADIO-TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Princeton's Music Center, THE MUSIC SHOP, Tel. 80. Radio, television, sheet music, records.

PLEASANT ROOM at Princeton Junction in private home of business woman. Walking distance of Pennsylvania Railroad Station. Breakfast and house privileges. Call Plainsboro 3381-R-11 between 6 and 8 p.m. (1f)

WANTED: Bookkeeper for retail food store. Write Box 297, Princeton.

GIVE YOUR CHILD a good lunch kit. It features a half-pint thermos bottle to hold a hot beverage or soup for extra nourishment. Attractive, easy to carry, only \$2.69 at Thorne's, 168 Nassau Street.

STARR CATERERS, formerly at The Exchange and Better Mousetrap, now at 350 Nassau Street. Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, Jr., manager. Catering for cocktail parties, weddings, dinners. Tel. 753, 3 to 6; 3375 evenings.

WANTED: Man or woman for full-time sales work in local store. Experience not essential. Tel. 3715.

FOR SALE: Used sofa and armchair. Also two sets slip covers for same. Like new. Tel. 2072-W. 9-23-2t

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR in good condition for sale at reasonable price. Tel. 2564. 9-23-2t

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Real Estate, Farm and Country Home Listings wanted. Mrs. George W. Norton of the Floyd S. Clark Agency. Telephone Belle Mead 750 or Kilmer 5-2211.

Attractive Auction

ANTIQUES - HOUSEHOLD

Henry M. Weeks

2631 Pennington Road

Saturday, September 29

10:30 A. M.—Rain or Shine
(Lunch Served)

The Weeks are moving from a very big to a very small home.

ATTRACTIVE ANTIQUES

Philadelphia Chippendale mahogany 1775 Grandfather's clock with fluted corners, carved rosetts and flame finials; 1790 Hepplewhite cherry bureau; ¾ size 1780 Chippendale walnut chest; brace back 1800 mahogany Windsor chairs; dainty 1810 mahogany 5' D shape Sheraton sideboard with sunburst carved central drawer; matching three drawer server; pair Hitchcock chairs; 3 school master desks; small French style 4 drawer in-laid chest; large fine round mahogany dining table; 1810 embossed Sheffield tea service; large Sheffield tray; very nice 5 light crystal chandelier spear prisms and waterfall chains; beautiful Astoral globe lamp with prisms and double marble base; 6 loop wines; collection of 20 nice demi-tasse; child's beehive Staffordshire cups; sandwich cup plates, coin silver spoons; ladle; ginger jar; etc.

MODERN HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

Two pairs nice living room chairs; 2 pairs of attractive sofa tables; maple tressel table; maple chest; walnut chest with desk; mirrors; 2 down cushion sofas; sewing machine; pair Hollywood beds; maple bunk beds complete; Empire bureau; pair finely carved Chinese teakwood arm chairs; double bed; mahogany man's wardrobe with drawers; 2 drawer maple drop leaf table; Martha Washington serving cabinet; Pair nice brass table lamps; numerous toys; 1,000 books; some jewelry; floor lamps, blankets.

ORIENTAL RUGS

Two exceptionally fine Chinese orientals, 10' x 12' gold and blue; 9' x 12' burgundy and blue; other Persians 12' x 18' and 11' x 12'; oriental throw and domestic rugs.

POOL TABLE—COMET SAIL BOAT

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, September 28th
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.: "Tillie's Punctured Romance" (1914), starring Charlie Chaplin and Marie Dressler, and "Song of Ceylon": Princeton Group Arts Film Revival: 10 McCosh Hall, University Campus.
Saturday, September 29th
8:30 a.m.: Weekly French Flower Market, Mrs. Louis D. Lovett in charge, corner, University Place and Nassau Street.
10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.: Annual Fall Exhibit and Sale of Paintings, sponsorship Princeton Group Arts: Palmer Square.
2:00 p.m.: Opening of Princeton University's 82d Year of Football: Princeton vs. New York University: Palmer Stadium.
Sunday, September 30th
6:00, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Bake Sale; St. Paul's School.
10:30 a.m.: "Becoming the Man I Want to Be," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
10:45 a.m.: "Lanterns," Unitarian Fellowship Service, address by Frederick T. McGill, Jr., of Rutgers University; Princeton Country Day School.
11:00 a.m.: "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" Rev. Loefferts A. Loetscher, First Presbyterian Church, "Climbing Jacob's Ladder," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
"The Peril of an Empty Life," Rev. Mr. Anthony S. Chadwick; Methodist Church.
"All Out for the Kingdom," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Quarterly Meeting Day, Rev. Mr. J. F. Vanderhorst; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
University Chapel Service, Professor Albert M. Friend; University Chapel.
"The Spirit Quickens," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penn's Neck.
Morning Prayer, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Family Eucharist at 9:30 a.m.; renewal of Sunday Schools; Trinity Episcopal Church, "Reality," Less-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Sermon, Rev. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.
8:00 p.m.: "Nemesis"—Reconstruction to Meet Reality," Rev. Dr. Loetscher, First Presbyterian Church.
"The High Calling," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"The Wages of Sin," Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penn's Neck.
"Envyng Others," Rev. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
Evening Service, Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.
Rosh Hashonah, Evening Service; Jewish Center, 61 Olden Avenue.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Monday, October 1st
8:30 a.m.: Rosh Hashonah, Preliminary Worship; other services at 10:00 a.m., 4:45 p.m., and 8:30 p.m.; Jewish Center. Same schedule for Rosh Hashonah Observances on Tuesday, October 2d.
Wednesday, October 3d
8:00 p.m.: Preparatory Communion Service, Rev. Mr. Robert H. Carley; First Presbyterian Church.
Meeting of Princeton Chapter, United World Federalists: Rex Stout and Vernon Nash, speakers; 59 McCosh Hall, University Campus.
8:15 p.m.: "The Cup of Blessing," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Preparatory Communion Service; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Mid-Week Meeting: First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week House of Prayer; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. and First Baptist Church.
Thursday, October 4th
9:00 a.m.: Runnagge Sale; sponsorship Princeton Chapter No. 91, O. E. S.; Princeton Township Municipal Garage, near Township Hall.

IT'S NEW TO US
—Continued from Page 11
refinishing, or just a rung fixed, you can have it put together like new at the Paint Center. Or if you're an antique devotee, love auctions and are always coming home with a carload of bits and pieces to be refinished, our Jack of all Trades will refinish them from stem to stern. What we particularly liked about all this is that you can have a sample block made to select your finish. Light or dark, butler or smooth finishes are no problem when you can see what they'll look like before the work's begun. You may call for an estimate at 3946.
Further Up the Road. We feel as if we're giving you a family secret when we tell you about this, but if antiques are your cup of tea, this is one of those rare finds. Hill Acres Antiques is an antique shop that hasn't gone all out to sell the public reproductions of the good old days at a fabulous profit.
All sorts of early Americana come in and out of this place and we think the prices are reasonable. You'll find it for a browse beyond Belle Mead on Route 31.

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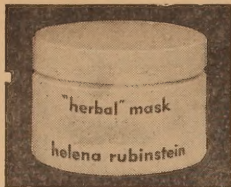
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